tary Fall River club.

Will Begin to Arrive Sunday,

and at the Hotel Griswold to welcom

test, for each of which prizes are to be

A. O. H. Auxiliary Receives Applications

nbers is to begin rehearsals at the

The Builetins

Norwich, Saturday, Sept. 9, 1922. THE WEATHER.

Priday night the air pressure was high thermily cust of the Mississippi river, ith the maximum pressure over New

thunder showers by Sunday night.

Winds. North of Sandy Hook: Moderate southerly winds and weather fair Satursust to south winds and weather fair

SUN, MOON AND TIDES. Sun || High || Moon

TAFTVILLE

a frequiem mass at Sacred Heart phurch Friends third the places of bearers and buriat was in St Joseph's pensitisty. George G. Grant was in charge of the funeral arrangements. is Sofride Fregeau of Providence est has left town for Canada, where will remain for some time. Joseph Selden of Norwich will but the Taftville Congregational

spending some time in St. Cesairs.

9 p. m.—All-Rotary vaudeville in the granding some time in St. Cesairs.

10.39 p. m.—Informal dancing. and Mrs. Thomas P. Sears

Providence street were visitors, in Springfield, Mass, this week.

A number of local residents were in Willimantic, Friday evening, to attend the B. P. O. E. fair.

Intitations are being received in town y members of the Spanish War Vetrans to a picule at Happyland on Sep and Mrs. George H. Young and His Gertrude M. Young of North Third stance have been spending the week in

Miss Fabiola Bourgeois of South B wreet has returned to St. Cesaire, Can-ida, where she has surofled for the fall

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Copeland, wife of William C. Kendall, was beld from her late home on Norwich avenue, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Rev. Charles H. Ricketta, paster of the Greenwille Congregational church, offiwith many beautiful floral tributes. The bearers were George J. Meyer, Henry siding. Kendall, George N. Beardow and Ten on subjects: Twentier T. Websiter. Burial was in Maplewood cometery, where Rev. Mr. Rickstar and the committal service. Undertaker George G. Grant was in charge of the arrangements.

The following were some of the heautiful floral tributes: Pillow marked
Wife, from husband: standing wreath
marked Mother from daughter and son
in-law; basket from Hugh Copeland
and family; wreath from Charles Copeland
and family; wreath from George Copeland and family; wreath from George Copeland and family; spray of roses from
the week end the latter's niece. Miss land family; spray of roses from the seek end the latter's niece. Miss them and Mrs. James Graham; wreath from Mr. and Mrs. George Meyer, and amily; spray from Mr. and Mrs. Mitton Souter; crescent from Mss Margaret Krause; spray from Mrs. Conneil and laughter; wreath from John Hubbari; sreath from home department of Taffer life Congregational church; wreath from Mrs. Mary Smiles; standing wreath from Crauston company and employes; spray from Mr. and Mrs. John Kendall; spray from Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krauss and family; spray from Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krauss and family; spray from Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krauss and family; spray from Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krauss and family; spray from Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krauss and family; spray from Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krauss and family; spray from Mr. and Mrs. date day to attend Charter Oak fair. The fair

Wilde.

Those attending the funeral from out of form were Mr. and Mrs. Asmes Copeland and son James, from Newport, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. Robert port, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. Robert returned home Wednesday morning.

The Waterbury guests returned home Wednesday morning.

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The James Wicks from Providence, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. Annie Burlek from New Bedford, Mass., Mrs. Louise Grecian from Providence, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rawlinsen, Allawsugan Conn., Mrs. Jennie Wilds from Jewett City,

Trace 2. Box Sconte met Frider and

Truop 3, Boy Scouts, met Friday eve-ning in the recreation rooms of the Tattville Congregational church, under the direction of Scoutimaster Victor H. Davis. There was the usual instruc-tion in chemistry in charge of Raymond

nue has left fown to accept a position in Endicott, N. T. Miss Ethel Stubbs of Pawtucket, R.

Houses on Norwich avenue are being The members of the Shooting club met Friday evening at their clubhouse in

Octave Jeanotte of New Haven, is vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Gaucher have been recent guests of Mr. Gaucher have brother-in-law and sister in Indian Orchard, Mass Mr. Gaucher has returned to his home on Dion street, but Mrs. Gaucher is remaining for the balance of the week, and has been joined by her water, Miss Annie Laffeur of South B. BARY CLIM DROPS II. 20.

GOVERNOR LAKE WILL GIVE WELCOME ROTARIANS AT

Governor Everett J. Lake will make the address of welcome to the Rotar-lans when they open their fall conclave at the Griswold hotel, Eastern Point, Simulation of Attendance and Why. he middle Atlantic and New Eng. lang when they open their fall conclave land states the weather will be fair and warmer Saturday and partly cloudy and warm Sunday, with a probability of local with a luncheon at 1 o'clock next Mon-The program arranged for the con-clave is as follows:

5 a. m.—Registration begins, 10 a m.—Band concert. 1 p. m.—Conclave funcheon in charge of the New London club. Addresses of Forecast.

For Southern New England: Fair and Walrest Saturday; Sunday cloudy, followed by local thunder showers.

Observations in Norwich.

The Bulletin's observations show the following changes in temperature and barometric changes Friday:

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11.30 p. m.—Luncheon, in charge of the Bridgeport club. 2.30 p. m.—Sail on steamboat Provi-dence of the Fall River line. dence of the Fair River line. 6,38 p. m.—Dinner, District Governor Robert W. Hill, presiding; address by Joseph A. Turner, chairman committee

on education Rotary international. Presentation of attendance cup. 5.39 p. m.—The governor's ball in the Griswold ball room. Wednesday, September 13th. 7.30 a. m.—Roiary breakfast, in charge of the Worcester club. 9.30 a. m.—Business meetings for

club executives of 30th and 21st dis-The funeral of Mrs. Gladys Fontaine, wife of Joseph Benoil of Riverside Sides of the Thames river, via the U. S. Submarine Base, the city of Norwich, the city of New London and Ocean Shurch. Sylands all of the Cart.

of Beach.
ph's 12.30 p. m.—Luncheon in charge the New Haven club.

3 p. m — Exhibition of U. S. submarines. Diving exhibit by the T. A. Scott Co. Inc. in the harbor opposite the

> Thursday, September 14th, 7.20 a. m.-Rotary breakfast charge of the Providence, R. I. ciub.

Many Talks on Program. Program for business meeting, Sept. 1, 2.30 to 5.30 p. m. District Governor mald A. Adams, of New Haven, pro

siding :

Ten minutes talk on the following Classification Problems Fenwick L. Leavitt, secretary Worcester club. Rotary International as Now Consti

tuted, Past District Governor Herbert C. Wilson, Woroseter club, Rotary and Its Ladies' Nights, Ed-ward T. Bradstreet, Meriden club.

Program for business meeting. Sept Ten minutes' talk on the following

Education of New Members and Old.

wilds and family: spray from Mr. and Mrs.
William Kramer enray from Mr. and Mrs.
Mrs. Fred Dyer and family: spray from Mr. and Miss Agnes Malone and Miss Ruth
Drackenridge: spray from Mr. and Mrs.
Albert Rawilnson and Miss Jennie
Wilde.

SPECIAL

William Twaddle of North Third ave- BITTER SWEETS . . lb. 39c 2 lbs. for 58c I. formerly of this village, has been a recent guest of the Misses Louise and BON BONS AND CHOCO-LATE MIXTURE ... lb. 59c 2 lbs. for \$1.00

CHOCOLATES, ASSORT-ED lb. 59c 2lbs. for \$1.00 John Sulitvan of Merchants avenue cut himself severely on the left leg with a knife Friday afternoon.

Henry Pion of Hunters avenue has entered Sherbrooke college in Canada for a course in business training.

LAPCE NOLICATINES LARGE NOUGATINES

BABY GUM DROPS lb. 39c

JUDGE AT HARTFORD FAIR Four of the members of the New Lon-don County Dairy club organized by the Farm Bureau accompanied by George Kaho of Franklin and County Agent H. P. Johnson, went to Hartford on Thurs-day. The members of the team judged in competition with teams from all the other counties in the state of Connecticut except Windham. On the fair grounds a class of Holstein buils was judged, a class of Jersey cows and a class of Holstein cows. The boys then had lunch and after that all of the boys of the various funding teams were taken of the various judging teams were taken by automobile to the farm of J. W. Alsen at Aven to judge Ayershire and Gueraseys. The boys had an opportunity it, judge some very fine Ayershire cattle. The animal which the judges placed first in the class of four, has produced in the last year over 14 600 nounds of Daniel F. Suilivan, president Fall Rive Qualifications of New Members, John Deering, secretary Biddeford Rotary

club.

Secretaries' Problems. George E.

Tucker, secretary Hartford club.

One Man Rotary Club, a debate.

Herbert A. Stevens, president Providence club. Herbert E. Dodge, secren the last year over 14,000 pounds of Connecticut Agricultural college and G. C. White in charge of the dairy department of the college, were the judges of the hys while A. J. Brundage, state out lender, was in charge of arrangements. The results of this contest will not be him; for two or three days as Rotarians will begin to arrive Sun-day afternoon and members of the lo-cal club will be on hand at the depot not be known for two or three days, as The winning team will be awarded a free trig to the National Dairy Show at St. Paul, Minn, which comes around the 5th of October. The New London County Fair Association has given considerable assistance. In pushing the work of the Farm Bureau along this line. The counter for the counter along this line. The contest for the county was held on the last day of the fair and the fair association is also paying the expenses of the team to Hartford. The boys who went to the trip were: George Kahn of Franklin. Austin Lathron of Monyelle George Woods of Music is to be provided by the Second throp of Montville, George Woods of Waterford and Everett and Sylvester

Music is to be provided by the Second Governors Footguard Band of New Ha-ven, which is due to arrive Monday merning, remaining until Wednesday night. Music for the dancing will be furnished by the regular hotel orches-BIBLE SCHOOL CONVENTION

OF STONINGTON ASSOCIATION The sixty-fifth annual meeting of the Stonington Union Baptist Bible School convention will meet with the Preston City Baptist Bible School. Wednesday, September 12. The following programme

September 12. The following programme has been arranged: through the courtesy of Captain P. D. Berrien of the U. S. Submarine Base, a submarine will come down the river and will stop in front of the hotel and give an exhibition of diving, etc.

A vaudeville show of 11 fine numbers is on the program for Wednesday and the program for Wednesday social hour.

September 12. The following programme has been arranged:
Devotional service, 9.36, standard time, Devotional services, 9.36, standard social hour.

1.30 devotional service, Rev. O. G. Individual clubs will have charge of function at the New London club will entertain at the Monday luncheon. The other clubs to entertain during the four days are Norwich, New Haven, Providence, Worcester and Bridgeport.

Seates; prayer and benediction; adjournment.

6.30 p. m.—Dinner, in charge of the New London are in the New London club. Address by Rotarian J. Romeyn Danforth. New London. 9 p. m.—All-Rotary vaudeville in the Griswold ball room. Griswold ball room. 1 density density was from Worcester; and all of the state of Connecticut. thussits, west from worcester, and all of the state of Connecticut.

The 31st district comprises the state of Maine, the state of New Hampshire, communicate with Mrs. Ella Bennett, easter, and all of the state of Rhode Island those destring transportation for the state of Rhode Island those destring transportation for the state of Rhode Island those destring transportation for the state of Rhode Island those destring transportation for the state of Rhode Island those destring transportation for the state of Rhode Island the state of Donald A. Adams of New Haven is Hollowell at the same telephone. The governor of the 36th district, and Judge meetings are open to the public. Robert W. Hill of Salem, Mass., is governor of the 31st district.

Unclaimed letters at Norwich, Conn

Three applications were received and ing of Division No. 54, A. O. H. Auxili-sty, this week. The degree team of 30 Mitchell and W. M. Pierce.

Nevada Highway association.

Steamboat disasters seemed to prevail in these parts fifty years ago, the propellor Metis sinking about, a week ago with a great loss of life, and on Sunday. September 1, 1872, the propellor Nevada burned to the waters edge at New London, at a loss of \$75,009.

Other happenings of the week contained in the files of The Bulletin were in part as follows:

Monday, September 1, 1872—A despatch from New London to The Bulletin were patch from New London to The Bulletin were patch from New London to The Bulletin were patch was as follows:

Thursday, September 5.—The parsonage on the lot of the Catholic on Broads & Hartford Transportation company's steamer, Nevada, from Philadelphia, August 29th, E. M. Grumiey, master, which put in here at 7 o'clock Sunday brook bar Saturday night, took fire about 7 o'clock in the evening, while anchored of the Pequot house and was burned to the water's edge. The casego comprised rags, wool, merchandise, gasoline, etc. The reseal and cargo will prove a total loss, and the captain and crew who made loss, a The vessel and cargo will prove a total premiums to the amount of \$100 have loss, and the captain and crew who made their escape in boats lost their belongings. loss, and the captain and crew who made their escape in boats lost their belongings. The origin of the fire is unknown, but is supposed to have been caused by apontaneous combustion of the wool, which produced an explosion of the reaching the days of the races.

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The directors of the Huntington Home for aged and indigent females are slow-if the putting it in order for the reception of the few inmates that the income of the fund will properly support. The sum of \$55,000 which was given by Mr. Huntinston hom has been carefully invested and will yield an annual income of nearly \$2,500.

It is understood that the premises will be first premiums \$20,000 second premium \$10,000 to the control of the contr

Thesday, September 3, 1872—The reading room is now in need of more book shelves. Several promised donations of books will soon be coming in; meanwhile, wholever will match Mr. Starkweather's gift of book cases will meet a need that the generous contribution of books by the community has created. There has now been gathered together, a nucleus of what in time may become a valuable free library.

The communities on general Katherine H. Sweet, Miss Sarah L. Abell, Eisha Walerman, Edward W. Jones G. Avery, John Brewster, William C. Ossay, John J. Barstop, H. R. Gallup, Lycalling C. Ossay, John J. Barstop, H. R. Gallup, Lycalling C. Ossay, John J. Barstop, H. R. Gallup, Lycalling C. Ossay, John J. Barstop, H. R. Gallup, Lycalling C. Ossay, John J. Barstop, H. R. Gallup, Lycalling C. Ossay, John J. Barstop, H. R. Gallup, Lycalling C. Ossay, John J. Barstop, H. R. Gallup, Lycalling C. Ossay, John J. Barstop, H. R. Gallup, Lycalling C. Ossay, John J. Barstop, H. R. Gallup, Lycalling C. Ossay, John J. Barstop, H. R. Gallup, Lycalling C. Ossay, John J. Barstop, H. R. Gallup, Lycalling C. Ossay, John J. Barstop, H. R. Gallup, Lycalling C. Ossay, John J. Barstop, H. R. Gallup, Lycalling C. Ossay, John J. Barstop, H. R. Gallup, Lycalling C. Ossay, John J. Barstop, H. R. Gallup, Lycalling C. Ossay, John J. Barstop, H. R. Gallup, Lycalling C. Ossay, John J. Barstop, H. R. Gallup, Lycalling C. Ossay, John J. Barstop, H. R. Gallup, Lycalling C. Ossay, John J. Barstop, H. R. Gallup, Lycalling C. Ossay, John J. Barstop, H. R. Gallup, Lycalling C. Ossay, John J. Barstop, H. R. Gallup, Lycalling C. Ossay, John J. Barstop, H. R. Gallup, Lycalling C. Ossay, John J. Barstop, H. R. Gallup, Lycalling C. Ossay, John J. Barstop, H. R. Gallup, Lycalling C. Ossay, John J. Barstop, H. R. Gallup, Lycalling C. Ossay, John J. Barstop, H. R. Gallup, Lycalling C. Ossay, John J. Barstop, H. R. Gallup, Lycalling C. Ossay, John J. Barstop, H. R. Gallup, Lycalling C. Ossay, John J. Barstop, H. R. Gallup, Lycalling C. Ossay, John J. Barstop, H. R. Gal

free library.

A handsomely framed set of Selon's pictures of Jerusalem similar to those recently presented to the reading room, were hung in the Sabbath school room of the Second church during the past week. The tide of travel today is away from the beaches and hourly people are return.

ing home. Trains are crowded and are running with an extra engine and comehes, and every available space on the boats has been bought up by vacationists who are in a hurry to one of the finest in eastern (Connecti-Wednesday. September 4, 1872.—A tower for drying hose has been added to the equipment of the Delanoy engine house at a cost of \$2,900.

James R. Mann and Maria Little were married recently in Rhode Island and

durance which nothing but the warmest sympathy for the unfortunate sufferers next meeting under the direction of automobile race was managed by a was sympathy for the unfortunate sufferers man, Mrs. Carmon Jewett Wilkie, of and a wonderful pluckiness could have ning to hold its first whist of the sea-Local baseball fans backing the Ath-

yield an annual lacome of nearly \$2,500. It is understood that the premises will be put in order and be properly arranged for the inmates by the first of October. Nearly all local pupits are now filed by regular pastors who have returned from their summer vacations.

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Saturday, September 7, 1872 - The work of rebuilding the Beach Pond dam

missioner I. J. Donohuer.

The Sea Sled Co., Inc., West Mystic, employer, and Wm. R. Beach, West Mystic, employe, foot penetrated by nail, at rate of \$13.16.

T. A. Scott Co., Inc., New London, employed. between Beach Pond and Jewett City.

Today, September 9

will be

Field Day in Norwich

For the benefit of visitors to Norwich, today, we are

holding an

Extraordinary One-Day Sale

of New Fall Merchandise in every department of the store.

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Today will be the last day in which to take advantage of

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An expert designer from Boston will be in our Men's Store

all day, today and will personally take your measure. Every garment carries our guarantee as to fit, fabric and

James R. Mann and Maria Little were married recently in Rhode Island evidently on the hypothesis that "Mand wants but Little her below."

The examination of witnesses in the Metis disaster. Miss Avery, the telegraph operator at Stonington, sat at the instrument for sixteen hours without intermission, a feat of endury at the time of the accident, that hours without intermission, a feat of endury at the time of the accident, that there were not sufficient life preservers five or six days.

Hartford, Conn.

LEBANON'S MEMORIAL

SCHOOL TO BE DEDICATED Dedication exercises of the handsome Keep new Lyman Mamorial high school are to be held at the acheal building on Leb-

The following programme will be carried out:

Unveiling of the tablet, orchestra sallection, invocation, student chorus, desire catory address, Dr. O. R. Merredith; student chorus, remarks by prominent educators, C. D. Rine, J. R. Davis, N. S. Light, Dr. Boyden, orchestra aelections, remarks, t., T. Garrison, A. R. Lord, F. A. Verplancks, original poem composed by Miss Sophia M. Dolheare; student chorus, presentation of keys to building, John Clarke, chairman of huilding committee; acceptance, William F. Clarke,

slover, and Moses Deveau. East Bos-on, employe, two finger ends badly trushed at rate of \$8.18. Ponemah Miller Taftvilla, employer,

eputation of fingers, right hand, at rate of \$5. New England Collapsible Tube Co. New London, and John Santore, New London, emplower, crushed top of finger, at rate of \$10.76.

A. Gordan & Co. Inc. New London, employer, and A. Gordan New London,

When I so up to meet the judgment word I hope that I'll be able to reply To every question that mine ears have heard. I lifted by some heart, that life made or the continuous to the life made or the continuous that in life Toan won the rightess triumphs of the still. The sad are many and the gay are to And there to little else that we can That counts so much as litting, day t The hearts that wander in the shadows gray. ever manly, Gribright stalwart

- Baltimore Sun ACTUMN NIGHT. Now when rain falls dimit gray And the damp craeps on the floor. When the musted afrost light wavers Like a ghost beside my door: The wind rum round the corner Greatuless, on hurrled feet, and the leaves blow twown and draggled Fast my window down the street. . . .

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POETRY Y

Until she amiles and you have come so

And my song to make you wmile.
While the bosy kettle purits.
And my hand that reats in your hand.
So contentedly and edge.

Shadows shadows by my hearth, In the corner, by the stair: Moving shadows deer and lonely, In the hollow of your chair.

HUMOR OF THE DAY

The Homebrew Lyceum meets from day day beaind the court floure. Question under discussion: Is pants as a common carrier, liable to search and scinure. —Louisville Courier-Journal.

A furyman petitioned the court to be excused. "I owe a man twenty-five dol-lars that I borrowed, and as he is leaving

town today for some years I want to catch him before he gets to his train and pay him the money," be said.
"You are excused," the judge answer-ed in a very cold voice. "I don't want anyone on the jury who can lie like you." Boston Poet

"Well, did you succeed in selling any life insurance to Mr. Grumpson?"
"No," said the new salesman, "After I'd stalked to him for an house and s half he threw up his hands and velled 'O, death, where is thy sling?" -- Birmingham Age-Herald. The film producer was trying to per

sctor. "but that doesn't mean that he mus ot be full of curiosity. London Tit

"Why is it that when you doctors get sick you don't prescribe for yourselves Is it because you doubt your own skill."
"Not at all, madam; but see what a
blow it would be to his reputation if a
docker died under his own treatment. No one would have any faith in him after wards"-Boston Transcript.

KALEIDOSCOPE

war department has fewer than 25 000 infantrymen in the United States Beides being the only woman in the United States holding the position of marshal of a supreme court. Mrs. Wil-liam C. Lewis is also chief clerk of the Okiahoma supreme court.
One of the smallest and most sensitive

instruments in the world has been con-structed by an American scientist for use in measuring the liest given off by the stars. It will respond to the heat of a candle 50 miles away.

The best Persian rugs represent pa-tience, taste and prolonged labor. On each square foot of surface a weaver works about 13 days. A rug 12x12 feet would therefore require the labor of one man more than ten years, working six days a week.

Indians at Glacier Park, Mont, caught Indians at Glacier Park, Monti, caught in Iceberg lake a species of trout identified as the Salvelinium Rossi, which hitherto has been known to exist only in the Arclic occan and geologists in this territory are convinced this strange body of water in Glacier National park is connected subterraneously with the ley waters of the far north. This is the second species of this trout taken from Iceberg lake, the other "furlike clad" member of the finny tribe having been hooked by a fly fisherman about 10 years ago. The specimen caught measures slightly over two feet from nose to the fork in its tail.

According to the Navajo Indians, raingods. There are four of these deities. They are always shown carrying an elaborately decorated tobacco pouch on which is a figure of a stone pipe. In the pouch they say each god has placed a ray of sunlight to use as a pipe lighter. When one of them is ready to smoke he lighten his pipe and puffs. It till the smoke is dense enough to form clouds in the sky.



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Roadster \$1395	Brougham	2385
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